KISSES.

BY JOHN G. BAXE. ie ladies are reading them, and they all the them "too sweet for anything." What

Give me kisses—do not stay Corring in that careful way; All the coins your lips can print Nerr will exhaust the mint; Kissme, then, Every moment—and again !

Give me kisses—do not stop
Messaring nectar by the drup;
Though to millions they amount,
They will never drain the lount;
Kiss me, then,
Every moment—and again ! 111.

Give me hisses i all is wasto have the luxury we taste; and for kissing kisses live. Only when we take or give; Hiss me, then, Every moment—and again; Give me kisses !-- though their worth ed the gems of earth, Never pearls so rich and pure Cost so little, I am sure; Kiss me, then, Every moment—and again !

Every moment—and again:
Give me kisees!—nay, 'tis true
I am justas rich as you:
And for every kiss I owe,
I can pay you back, you know;
Ki-s me, then,
Every moment—and again!

THE FOLLY OF DEAR LIVING. Cheapness-Simplicity-Health.

rom the Cincinnati Commercial.) From the Cincinnati Commercial.)

That one half the world does not know how the other half manages to live, is a saying the truth of which is demonstrated nowhere so plainly as in the food market. the average merchant, or manufactur-on professional man, who provides for his family on an income of from three to his sanily on an income of from three to ten thousand a year, and thinks himself highly economical the while, it would seen next to incredible that men with large families can subsist on less than one thousand dollars a year. It is 'astorlish-ing how artificial nearly all our wants ing how artificial flearly at our waste, and how quickly most of the things that we are accustomed to consider pecessaries disappear into the catalogue of luxuries the moment we are constrained to

There are thousands of people, for ex-There are mousants of people, for ex-supple, who fascy their daily or less fre-quent carriago exercise to be not only constitutional, but essential to their health and comfort. Yet there are millions who never take a ride in their lives, unless an consional indulgence in the luxury of a rect car may be considered an excep-on. Again, to the multitudes of the rom two hundred to five hundred do are a year each. But nearly all country a, and the vast majority of city resi people, and the dress of themselves denis, consume on the dress of themselves and families rather below, than above an average of fifty dollars to each person. The rent question it is needless to name, ence the difference between one house and another will frequently represent an amount of money that would keep one or two lamilies in comfort for a year. As to servants, (or what we Americans almost universally denominate "help,") the average well-to-do-housekeeper seldom errage well-to-do-housekeeper seldo n the side of employing too few, and, whether one, two, or a dozen, they are all considered indispensible adjuncts to a comfortable existence. Yet hardly any of our wants could be more entirely artificial than this, as is shown in the fact, that the accessor

and experience comes in to enlighten the seaker after the means of solving the problem of living. Given a minimum of cash toget out of it a maximum of provisions for family subsistence, is the problem before multitudes day by day. Now, there are some facts in physiological science which will have to be more widely know, and practical section. widely known and practiced upon, before those who are compelled to study econo-my in supplying their tables will have learned the rudiments of success of maklearned the rudiments of success of maxing both ends meet. One of these facts is that Americans generally (and American laborers as well) eat about twice as much meat (the most expensive of all food) as is essential to a healthy and vigerous existence. Another fact is, that the consumption of flour bread (which is universal among all classes of our people) farishes less than half the nutriment derived from unbolted wheat, at about douthe rudiments of success of mak-h ends meet. One of these facts rived from unbolted wheat, at about dou-ble the cost. The process commonly used to make superfine white flour gets rid of the most nutritious portion of the wheat. The hull or bran, and the glutten are usually removed in bolting the flour, leavissually removed in bonning and except the significant of the original grain except the starch, which is far inferior as food to the sloten, the essence of the nutritive prin-ciple in wheat. It has been shown conclasively that flour bread alone would sestain life only a few weeks, whereas the wheat eaten in its natural condition, without boiling, would supply all the needed elements in the human body, and support even a vigorous worker for an indefinite period.

Animal food, though perhaps essential to the human dist to the human diet, is consumed in quanti-ties so disproportionately large as to be injurious rather than benficial to health. Plenty of families think they can not possibly get along without meat three lims a day, and some persons act-cally consume more meat, in pounds weight, than of any other food. Now, as meat costs on the awaren at least fifteen uman diet, is consumed in quantimeat costs, on the average, at least fifteen cents a pound, in our principal cities, the expensiveness of making it the leading ar-ticle of food become icle of food becomes apparent when we costrast it with the price of wheat un-bolted, or tyo meal, or cracked wheat. toolist, or ryo meal, or cracked wheat, which contain double the nutriment, at a cast of from three to five cents a pound. Oatmeal and hulled corn are still cheaper, and there are many ways of cooking and service all these grains which render serving all these grains which render them delicious food to almost any

As a very remarkable sample of what as a very remarkable sample of what may done in the direction of absolute economy of living, by those who are disposed to try, we cite the following inventory of a week's diet, and its cost, from the actual experience of Dr. Dio Lewis, a well known physician and writer, living

trouble in keeping Concords up to Jan discost, from the settal experience of Dr. Dlo Lewis, a well known physician and writer, living in Massachusetts:

"It is now Saturday afternoon, and I will tell you in condidence a little of my personal private experience during the year would try for a week the experience of the wine, and as far from the grape as possible, and diy the end of the stem in midlage, and wrap them in pieces of newspaper, laying themaway in shallow boxes bearing the same thing for dinner. Food for the day six cents. I never take any super. Monday breakfast, two cents worth of same alices of coarse bread, worth two cents. Teosday, five and alicenst. Wednesday breakfast, two cents worth of beans, with hall a cents with four slices of coarse bread, worth two cents. Food for Tuesday, five and alicenst. Wednesday breakfast, homograms and the for Tuesday, five and alicenst. Wednesday breakfast, homograms and the form of the bean porridge, worth one cent worth of the cents. Wednesday breakfast, homograms and conting men in hot cents wether of the bean porridge, worth one cent worth of the cents. Food for Tuesday, five and alicenst. Wednesday breakfast, homograms and the first of the door between the clothes room and half cents. Wednesday breakfast, homograms and the first skept up all winch passes a pipe from a coal stove in the best of food for laboring men in hot cents worth of sirup. For dinner a splendid beef stew, the meat of which passes a pipe from a coal stove in the dorn of the dornom is opened.

We have had very good luck with grapes, picking them right from the grapes according to quantity.

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see. But, then, you know, 'a short life and a merry one.' Perhaps you don't believe the meat was purchased for two cents? But it was, though. The fact is that from an ox weighing eight hundred pounds nett you can purchase certain parts weighing about one hundred pounds for three cents per pound. for three cents per pound. Two-thirds of a pound make more stew than I could

of a pound make more stew than I could cat. There was nearly enough for two But, then, you know how careless and reckless we Americans are in regard to our table expenses, always getting twice as much as we need. I must not forget to say that these coarse, cheap pertions of the animal are the best for a stew. The very genius of waste seems to have taken possession of me on that fatal day. I poured into my stew all at once, slapdash, a quarter of a cent's worth of Leicestrahire sauce, and as if to show that it never rains, but if pours, I closed that gluttonous scene by devouring a cent's worth of hominy pudding. Food for Wednesday, eight and a quarter cents. The gross excess of Wednesday led to a very moderate

very moderafe
"Thursday breakfast, which consisted "Thursday breakfast, which consisted of oat-meal porridge and milk, costing about two and a half cents. For dinner, cracked wheat and baked beans, two cents worth of each, milk, one cent's worth. Food for Thursday cost seven and a half conte

worth. Food for Thussey, and a half cents.

"Friday breakfast, Southern hulled corn and milk, costing three cents. For dinner, another of those gormand surfeits which so disgraced the history of Wednesday. Expenses for the day eight and constant cents.

quarter cents.
"This morning when I went to the ta "This morning when I went to the ta-ble, I said to myself, 'What's the use of this economy?" And I made up my mind that for this day at least I would sink all moral restraints, and give up the reins to appetite. I have no spology or delense for what followed.
"Saturday breakfast, I began with one can't worth of attmeal provides with

cent's worth of est-meal porridge, with a teaspoonful of sugar worth a quarter of a cent; then followed a cent's worth of cracked wheat, with half a cent's worth of milk; then the breakfast closed with two cents' worth of milk, and one cent's worth of rye and Indian bread. For dinner, I ate half of a small lobster, which cost three cents, and one cent's worth of hominy salad, and closed with two cents' worth of cracked wheat and milk. Cost of the day's food, twelve and three quarter cents. In all these statements only the cost of material is given.
"Cost for the week fifty four and a

quarter cents.
"Of course I don't pretend that every "Or course I don't pretend that everybody can live in this luxurious way. It
isn't everybody who can afford it, I could
have lived just as well, so far as health
and strength are concerned, on half the
money. Besides on three days I ate too
much altogother, and suffered from thirst
and dullness." But then I may plead that
I worked very hard, and really need a
good deal more food than idlers. "
"By the way, I weighed myself at the
beginning of the week, and found that it
was just two hundred and twelve pounds.
Since dinner to-day I weighed again, and
found that I balanced two hundred and
twelve and a half pounds, although it has

twelve and a half pounds, although it has been a week of warm weather, and I have had unusual demands for exertion of va-

had unusual demands for exertion of various kinds.

"But let me feed a family of ten instead of one person, and I will give them the highest fiealth and strength upon a diet which will cost not much more than two dollars for the ten persons for a week. Let me transfer my experiment to the Far West, where wheat, corn, oats, and beef are so cheap, and the cost of feeding my family of ten would be so ridiculous that I pay one now. Mr. Woods demanded that he should prove his assertion, which the man proceeded to do in this wise. Said he: "Now, you pay \$1 capitation tax under the present Constitution, don't you?" "Yes; that's true." "Well, if the new Constitution is adopted you will have to pay \$1 capitation tax, and don't that make \$2\cdot" This was a mathematical proposition which Mr. Woods was not prepared to dispute, and he wilted accordingly.—Weston Democrat. family of ten would be so ridiculous that

comfertable existence. Yet hardly any of our wants could be more entirely articial than this, as is shown in the fact that the sneestors of most of us always did their own work, of all descriptions without any (or only occasional) aid, and by the further fact that the larger part of crilized mankind to-day contrive to get along without servants.

But it is in the food expenditure of families that the most varied and interesting experience comes in to enlighten the seker after the means of solving the enjoy their meals more than your Del-monico diners."

> THE VETERANS' NATIONAL COMMIT TEE,-The following is the Veterans' National Committee appointed by the Sol-diers' and Sailors' National Convention, held at Pittsburgh, Pa., September 17 and 18:

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uary.

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The Commercial Outlook. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH Whether the banks were sufficiently areful to remember that a vigorous set New York Money and Stock Market

of voungsters would be at home as usual NEW YORK, September 25. in September, and as usual look about them at once to see what the chances the chances the chances of the chanc were for a financial "shindy," the merchants, probably, have taken precautions
to provide for the fail trade. A good
many of them, it is understood, provided
themselves with gold, when its price weather.

When Five twenties (1865) new.
Five-twenties themselves with gold, when its price was at the lowest for the season just passed, Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, September 25.—Flour— Fair demand, but at lower rates; held at \$7 40a7 65. Wheat—Demand fair and some by buying directly, others by borsome by ouying directly, others by bor-rowing on sterling bills, so that it is pre-sumed there will be no difficulty in pay-ing duties, in making gold payments or remittances. The Wall street flurry will not, therefore, it is hoped intefere with the regular course of trade, and that no serious consequences will follow the in-teresting skirmish which the hards have \$7.4047-05. Wheat—Demand fair and market firm; red \$1.50a1-85; white \$1.60 a1.70. Corn—Duli but unchanged, 46c. kye—Unchanged, 68a72c. Oats—Steady; old 35a39c; new 27a34c. Barley—Unchanged. Groceries—Steady, Oils—Firm. Eggs—22c. Butter and Cheese—Steady with medicarts demand. Bests. serious consequences will follow the in-teresting skirmish which the banks have got into with some of the free lances of the street. It seems to be one of those cases in which the position of spectator is altogether the most desirable, and that with moderate demand. Pork-Deman with moderate demand. Pork—Demand good at full prices; sales at \$13 75; now held at \$14 00. Lard—Summer 8c; steam 8gc; kettle 8gc. Bulk Meats—Strong; shoulders 6gc bid, 6gc asked; sides 10c; clear rib 10ga10gc; clear 10gc. Bacon shoulders 7gc bid, 8gc asked; clear rib sides 11de 11de 10gr. position the mercantile community at

position the mercantile community at lands and control of the next and profitable fall business are of unusual promise. The harwests of the West are very large, and the probability of a good market abroad is encouraging. There is, it is true, no general deficiency in the grain crop of Earope, but the high price of meats and the probable increase in that price, must have an influence upon the price of grain. Then the cotton crop of this country is unusually promising, notwithstanding the damage done by rain in some parts of the South, and by the worm in others.

With a good deal to sell, of both grain and cotton, or to pay our debts with, there seems to be no reason for not anticipating a promising season. Such a disturbance as that of the next two dars in Wall street. as that of the past lew days in Wall street as that of the past lew days in Wall street cannot, of course, be without evil consequences, but it seems that they are likely to be confined to a narrow circle, and will not interfere seriously with general commercial interests. There will be, in the lead the usual number of regime to wheat Barley—rail No. 2, 69c. Provisions— Pork—Demand light, but holders firm at \$14 25314 50. Lard—Winter 9c; sum-mer 8fc. Bulk meats—Demand active and prices advanced; shoulders 6#40fc, spot sales; buyer to October 15th 7c; short ribs middles held at 10#10#2c. Bacon— Quiet and unchanged. Whisky—89c. and, the usual number of maimed or "dead

Baltimore Market.

ducks," and a lesson of prudence perhaps be taught where it may not come amiss. Otherwise the effect of the "crisis," if it may be called so, it is hoped will have passed away before another Saturday comes around.—N. Y. Evening Post. Baltimors, September 25.—Flour— Unchanged. Wheat—Steady and un-changed. Corn—Firm; mixed western 65c. Oats—Steady; western mixed 40c; white 41a42c. Rye—Quiet. Provisions —Very strong, but unsettled. Bulk Shoul-ders—The sides object cleans in the Ba-Jokes on the New Constitution.—
During the recent canvass, Mr. G. J.
Butcher came across a man, towards the
western edge of this county, who was violently opposed to the new Constitution.
Mr. Butcher, being an ardent supporter of
the measure, tried to argue the point with
him, but the man insisted that the new
instrument was not near so good as the
old one, and mentioned the enormous salaries paid to the officials as proof of bigaries paid to the officials as proof of big--very strong, out unsettled. Bulk Shoul-ders—Tie; sides 10½c; clear rib 11c. Ba-con—Unchanged; stock light. Sugar Cured Hams—Firmer; stock scarce; 20a 21c. Lard—Dull and heavy at 9a9½c. Butter—Western, in good demand at un-changed prices, Whisky—Lower at 93½c.

JOKES ON THE NEW CONSTITUTION

it up," and we presume the man voted against the Constitution.

against the Constitution.

A somewhat similar affair occurred to Hon. Samuel Woods, while stumping for the Constitution in Barbour county. He met a man who insisted that if the new Constitution was adopted we should have to pay \$3 capitation tax, while we only pay one now. Mr. Woods demanded that he should pray his essential patient.

A CURIOSITY .- Mr. William W. Harris

surface, he came across a chestnut limb,

about as thick as a man's arm, and in a

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-Carolina, prime, 10@10%c; Rangoon 8%c;

rovisions are active and have advanced. Trade

OFFICE DAILY INTELLIGENCES.

Wednesday, September 25.

Milwankee Market.

MILWAUKEE, September 25 .- Flour aries paid to the officials as proof of his assertion. "Well," said Mr. B., "give me an instance." "Why!" replied the man, "don't you pay the President of the United States \$25,000 a year? That's enought to break up any body! Mr. Butcher "guy it m." and was resume them. Quiet and unchanged in every respect. Wheat—Steady with moderate demand. No. 1, \$1 252; No. 2, \$1 18‡. Corn—Dull and market unsettled; No. 2 mixed 35c Oats—No. 2, 24c. Rye—No. 1, 56c. Bar ley—Steady; fall No. 2, 70c.

> New Orleans Market. New Orleans, September 24.—Su-gar.—Firmer, fair 10½a11½. Coffee—Quiet at 14½a14½.

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William A. Ridgely, Absalom J. Ridgely, Rugerius M. Ridgely, Absalom J. Ridgely, Rangerius M. Ridgely, Thomas Hornbrook, Alexander J. Cecil, admisistrator decontant with the will annexed of Morgan Noison, deceased, Richard S. Brown, Sherif of Ohlor, deceased, Richard S. Brown, Sherif of Ohlor, deceased, and cocased, Daniel Peck, trustee, Alexander J. Cecil, trustee, and William S. Goeborn, as ignate under the will of John Goehorn, deceased, and William M. Summorville. In Chancery, The object of this suit is to obtain a partition of the life estate of Absalom Ridgely in a certain tract of land in Oblo county, West Virginia, Known as the Moran farm, situate on the south fork of Short Creek, and more particularly described in the bill and exhibits died in this cause, and if the same is incapable of partition, to obtain a sale thereof and distribution of the proceeds of such sale among those entitled thereto, and also an account of the rents, issues, profits and use of said farm received or colyed by the said defendants, William A., Absalom J., and Ługonius M. Ridgely, or any of them, and properly due to the complainant, and to obtain such decree or decrees against the party or parties liable for such rents, issue, profits and use as may be proper. And it appearing from an sail davit flied in the cause that the defendant, Absalom J. Ridgely, a resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest herein.

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